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TO PLAY HERE

Frostburg Coming For a Game to be Played Saturday May 26.

A game which promises to be one of the biggest of the season is scheduled to be played here Saturday, May 26, between Frostburg and Fairmont. The teams are composed of Consolidation Coal company employees, those from Frostburg being in the Maryland division and the local players in the West Virginia division, and all of the players have been either college stars at the game or professional players.

The team which is being organized

here in the West Virginia division will take the place of a local independent team and will be recognized as the of-ficial representative of Fairmont in the national game. The team is cap-tained by Harold Fortney, of Monongah, and a number of well known local young men are in the lineup. Dalton Simon will pitch and Dick Talbot will catch, a battery which will be hard to beat. New uniforms have been pur-chased for the team, these arrived this week and are very attractive. On the sleeves in red, white and blue are the initials "W. Va.," while the shirts bear the letters "C. C. Co."

Frostburg is a village which is famed for the excellence of its baseball ma-terial and the best that can be had will be sent against the local nine, so a good game is assured.

Church League Men Defeat Hopewell

teams of the East Side defeated Hopewell on their home diamond yesterday in a five inning game, the score being 74. A retern game will be played later at South Side Park. The score-

Morrison and Reed.

Baseball at a Glance.

Results Yesterday Philadelphia, 8; Pittsburgh, 6. Chicago, 2; Boston, 1. New York, 10; St. Louis, 2. Brooklyn, 13; Cincinnati, 10. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Chicago22 New York14 Philadelphia14 Games Scheduled Today

Pittsburgh at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland, 7; Boston, 1.
New York, 7; St. Louis, 3.
Washington, 4; Detroit, 2.
Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 0.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

.680 West Virginia postmasters of the .640 fourth class, as follows: Oscar H. Ham-New York16 Chicago20 Cleveland16

Boston at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland. New York at Detroit.

Taberski will fight with his cue for his title, says a headline. We thought roughhouse tactics had been abolished in three-cushion billiards.

Baseball fans who have paid the tickst speculator tax for world series games won't worry about the war tax on regular games.

From the way the boxers are rushing to the colors it looks as though "Slacker" and "Yellow" should be substituted for "Battling" and "Cyclone" gave similar recommendations to Samand such names for the members of uel Laughlin, of Wheeling; Guy Peo-ple and H. A. Clyde, of Morgantown, that honorable profession.

A headline declares that "Welsh will face Leonard." If he does it will be the first time he has faced anyone for

Jack Barry should get some iron prosses to award his pitchers when they succeed in landing with a beanan effort to have the renumeration of

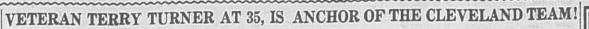
in Calhoun county, on the grounds that Present price of beef considered the pow that jumped over the moon looks the a selling plater. parcels post business has so largely

Four More Games

On Normal's List

Chaffin, of Crum, W. Va., was introduced in the upper house of Congress today by Senator Sutherland. He also today by Pension bureau a claim Four more baseball games are schednled for the Normal this season and filed at the Pension bureau a claim should the Fairmont High school win for an original widow's pension for their game an extra game will be play-

On May 25 Salem College plays the Normal here and the second game with the high school is scheduled for the he high school is scheduled for the guest at the Ebbitt. Judge O'Brien is 19th of this month. The local players being fitted here for an artificial limb. Will journey to Morgantown to meet He recently lost a limb by amputathe Reserves on June 1 and the final tion due to blood poisoning. While same of the season will be played here staying here the car of Congressman Drug Co., and the Mountain City Drug with Broaddus College June 5, Woodyard has been placed at his dis-Company.





WASHINGTON NEWS -:GOSSIP By CHARLES BROOKS SMITH.

Former State Senator and Mrs. Wil-his lifelong friend many other llam Campbell, of Charles Town, W. ful and courteous atentions.

Commissions have been issued to ders to report for training.

Pritchard, a prominent and wealthy til after the examinations were closed, coal operator whose home is at Brambut through the influence of Senator

connected with the army service in was given him, and he passed all some place where his services would branches of it with high average, his

for an officers' training camp, but he Dinger is 23 years of age. He was edu-

successfully passed the examinations ing up to all requirements.

Nine out of ten fans will name Plank, Frank Schulte, Leon Ames, Sam Craw-A baseball team composed of the ford and Johnny Evers and will stop best players from the three church Somehow or other Terry Turner is Somehow or other Terry Turner is not often thought of as a veteran. Even in the winter fanning bees baseman from Cleveland is usually third.

neglected. Yet Turner is one of the veterans about Terry which prevents him from off his stride being considered as a real veteran. Under Lajoie, Birmingham and the

Va., and Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bar-

bara Fowle, to Dr. Hugh Johnson Hag-an, of Roancle, Va., eldest son of Mrs.

Lucian Cocke and the late Dr. Hugh

Hagan. Dr. Hagan, who holds a com-mission in the officers' medical re-

serve corps was called to the colors

Mrs. Howard Schoew, of William-

on, W. Va., a visitor in the city, re-

ported to the police the loss of an hand-

bag containing \$50 in the shopping dis-

stead. Maysville; Martin V. Crigger,

Rawl; Clifford E. Clapper, Sun; Wil-

liam A. Camp, Amma, and Bert V.

Daniel Pritchard, son of William J.

well, is in Washington trying to get

be valuable to the governmen. He

was not so fortunate as to be among

Dorsey Fought, of Clarksburg, who enlisted when he was seventeen years of age in the First Regiment, W. Va.,

N. G., will be discharged from the ser-

vice without prejudice. The adjutant general of the army has informed Con-

gressman Reed, who requested the sol

dier's release, that he had so recom-

mended to the commander of the cen-

tral department of the army with

Both Senator Sutherland and Con-

gressman Reed have recommended

Lawrence Lynch, son of Judge Charles

Lynch, of Charleston, for admission

to the O. R. C. Senator Sutherland

and Loring Milton, of Wheeling. He also recommended Steve Sineawski,

of Morgantown, for appointment as a

special agent of the Department of

Congressman Reed visited the Post

W. McQuity, a rural mail carrier

Office department yesterday and made

ncreased as to justify, in all fairness,

more money being added to the con-

tract price originally entered into by

Judge W. H. O'Brien, of Ripley, is a

the carrier and the government.

burg.

headquarters in Chicago.

trict vesterday.

Newcomb, Russeldale.

For 14 years Turner has been infielding at Cleveland. He played shortstop along side of the incomparable defeated Fairview here early in the when baseball obituaries are being Lajoie for several years. Most of his written, the little cotton topped third games, however, have been played at

about Turner is his even-tempered of the league. Also he is one of the disposition, which did not allow even feat, real stars of the game and been for a the nerve-racking internal dissension dozen years. But there is something on the Cleveland club to throw him

For the second time within the week,

sonal interview with Secretary of War Baker in an effort to have Cadet

Charles F. Trump, Jr., a State uni-

versity student whose home is at Martinsburg, called to one of the train-

ing camps. Cadet Trump passed the

examination, but failed to receive or-

Jean Thompson Dinger, son of Mr.

and Mrs. David C. Dinger, of Wheel-

ing, who are now located in Washing-

ton, was vesterday enlisted in the of-

ficers' reserve corps, and will go into

but through the influence of Senator

Chamberlain a special examination

was given him, and he passed all

education and military experience com-

cated in the public schools here and at

member of the Militia of the District

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toe so big it was murder to put on
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of Columbia, attended several encamp-

Corns Loosen Off

the Emerson institute.

rest of them, when the most brilliant players were losing their heads and nerves in the constant factional fights, Terry was always out there trying to win and trying to keep harmony. For a dozen odd years Turner has

been the anchor of the Cleveland club. For that period he has been one of the really great infielders of the lea-He has never been rated as a great

than .260-very good for an infield-

Last year Turner turned his 34th milestone, a ripe old age in baseball. Yet in 42 games at second base he infielded a trifle better than Eddie Collins and at 77 games at third was only one point lower than Oscar Vitt, leading third sacker of the league.

Turner deserves a place in the hall of fame reserved for those ballplayers who have given their best to the game. Terry has always done this. He is one of the finest figures in baseball.

ments, and during maneuvers at Toby-hanna, Pa., in 1914, his horse stumbled and threw him on the cantle of the saddle, causing an injury which pre-vented him from going to the Mexi-can border. This injury was corrected by an operation performed by Surgeon Mitchell, of the Providence hospital, several months ago.

High School and Fairview Tonight

Fairmont High's nine plays Fairview this evening at Fairview and is deter-mined to wipe out the memory of their recent defeat at the hands of the Normal aggregation by a walkaway victory today. This is the second game with Fairview, the locals having easily season. However, the Fairview team has been getting in some good prac-tice under the coaching of Boyles, who Perhaps the most remarkable thing is confident of the ability of his team thout Turner is his even-tempered to secure revenge for their former de-

New Steamer Line To South America

BALTIMORE, May 18. — A new steamship line between Baltimore and South American ports will be established by the Baltimore-South American Navigation company, beginning with the sailing of the steamship "Senta" from the Locust Point Terminals of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, on WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18.— posni and Mr. Woodyard is showing dent of traffic and commercial develop his lifelong friend many other thoughtment of the Baltimore and Ohio. has announced that the first steamer has practically been booked to capacity. Dr. Earl B. Gerlach, of Wheeling, has filed an application for a commis-The cargo has been assembled by the Baltimere and Ohio, through its traffic organization, from points reached by its imes and connecting railroads. sion in the medical reserve corps, accompanied by a strong endorsement by Congressman Woodyard.

The permanence of the new steam-ship line is indicated by the fact that later sallings are being booked. The ing, W. Va., were week-end guesting was need a line of W. P. church Saturday evening.

Mrs. Holley and children, of W. ing, W. Va., were week-end guesting was need a line of the line of second sailing will be the "Kirishima- Amos Huffman's. zon Maru," which will leave Baltimore for Buenos Ayres, June 20.

Where Finest Opals Are Found. According to some authorities there is only one locality in the world where the finest kind of opals are found. It is the Dubnyik mine, near Czerwenitza, in Hungary. At any rate, opals have day. been taken from that mine for many centuries. The ancient writers speak children have moved here from Canton, of opals coming from India, but the Ohio... precious variety is not now found training at Fort Myer, Va. Young Din-there, whatever may have been the ger's application was not received un- case in the past.

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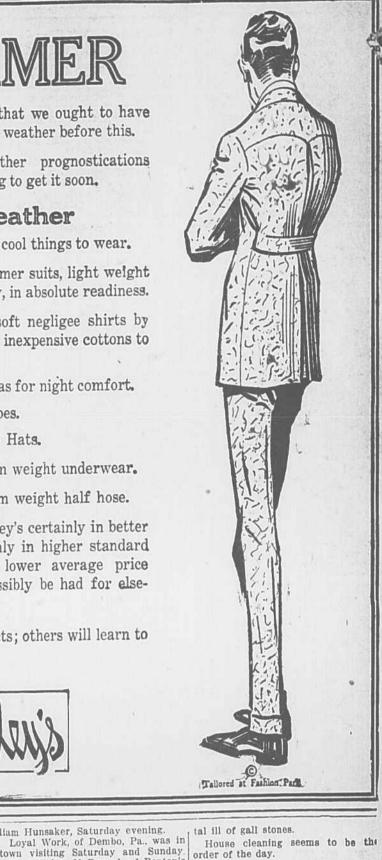
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KINGMONT

Rev. Steele, of the M. P. church, has returned from Parkersburg, W. Va., where he attended the State Sunday school convention.

Mrs. John Houston and daughter, Martha Clifton, of Fairmont, were callers in Kingmont Tuesday even-

Quarterly meeting was held at the Mrs. Holley and children, of Wheel-The ing, W. Va., were week-end guests at

Miss Lovey McFan, of Worthington is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Work.

Born unto Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blakemore, a son Mrs. William Altop and daughter

Eiliene, were guests at the former's

daughter, Mrs. G. C. Straight, Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carpenter and

Mrs. John Brown, of Fairmont, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wil-



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liam Hunsaker, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Walter McDougal, of Benton's

William Bainbridge is on the sick

Mrs. James Carlo is in Cook hospi-

Ferry, was the guest of her sister, Mrs

Mary West, the other morning.



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